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TODAY'S EDITORIALS.

A wonderful future doesn't always a slingshot present. No city is greater than the faith of its people. Psychology is more in the mind than in the body, and needs to be healed. Largely, we go by example. One enlightens the congregation through the pulpit. Fear is contagious. Vision is. Let no man change a battery and his reign must follow.

These are not harsh times. Physical conditions act as a healer, and it is a time of spiritual anxiety. In every man's heart, the consciousness of vice gnaws, and the times are not of joint over joy, more than the drowth. But, with all this true, alertness, unity and eager determination can achieve greatly, if they be gently nudged.

The Commercial Club is the weapon with which to fight a winning battle. Its cutting edge is its membership. Dollars are its means of formation. It can be made to achieve lasting results in the face of opposition from without; but it cannot be made to succeed if it represents the living only and must drag the dead behind it.

The Caller today prints editorials framed by workers within the organization. Their views are assumed, their arguments are presented. We urge all citizens to read these editorials and to consider them deliberately. They stand for continuous progress, for the Corpus Christi that even a parasite has energy enough to train in his mind's eye!

MISS DUNLAP.

Lester Ginst, acting for the Corpus Christi Artists' Recital Club, has given many hours a chance to hear more than one beautiful program, and tomorrow night, if critics wants for anything, he adds another artist to the list. Miss Marguerite Dunlap is an American, she is spoken of as a "contralto of personality, dramatic insight and splendid power." She possesses a voice, and uses it with discrimination. Her specimen program proves her range. She deserves an audience, and we trust that she may be flattered, for we cannot hope to secure artists of equal distinction if we are niggardly in our support. To our way of thinking, Corpus Christi needs a little more of music that soars above the commonplace.

IT CAN BE; IT MUST BE.

It is a fact that cities in these modern times do not grow from chance. They grow as a result of well-directed and united action on the part of their citizenship. A city that is surrounded by valuable natural resources such as rich farm land and attractive climate, whose business men join together and energetically tell the world about these opportunities and advantages, is bound to grow in size and wealth. But if its citizens are indifferent or are inclined to ride while a few pull, the city will be stagnant and grass will grow in its streets.

Success is achieved by the energetic. Nature has given Corpus Christi as many, if not more natural advantages than any city in the United States. Unexcelled farm lands, water for transportation, and an all-year-around climate that cannot be beaten.

Corpus Christi will grow in exact proportion to the effort and energy expended in advertising these natural resources to the

POLITICS IN THE WAY.

The great need of the Commercial Club, in my opinion, can be answered in one paragraph.

If the best citizens of Corpus Christi will forget everything of a political nature and work with the directions of the Club for the common good of the town, then the matter of raising the annual budget and the judicious expenditure of these funds will become a secondary consideration, and there will be no need to ask the second question.

—L. H. Garrison

If Colquitt were as big as his mouth!

Britain says she's right, but part of her appears on the enraged list.

Dallas News, "To Guard Against Bad Eggs." Never speak in public.

The only thing wrong with American aeroplanes in Mexico is they won't fly.

We hate croakers as a general thing, but O, for the noise of a bulletin voice!

Mr. Bryan again assures the Nation that he will go to St. Louis as a newspaper man. Can he please?

Of course Oscar Brandt Colquitt can't compete with Cyn, but he's at least a working model of a sand machine.

A common soldier recently told King Alfonso to go where Hitler had Alfonso! Not much. He stood afraid of his God.

Louise Gleam is featured as the world's leading vamp. We suppose this means Louise gets on a big list every night in a while.

A Dallas luminescence has had the assessment as a bit belonging to himself, raised from \$175 to \$200. We are the bunting-beaten to mention his name.

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San Antonio Faith, "Everywhere are odd systems. Just a tiny line over the eye will be 'worn' this season." In any event, that one never is better than a thick one, I'm sure.

From the geography of his face you would think Grandpa Catravas is a good old fellow—a sort of veteran to Santa Claus. As a matter of fact, he's all whiskers and very whisker is all ground.

President Wilson is undergoing a terrible bout of toothache. He is being visited things for practicing unscrupulous American silly work, helingmen are yellow, and cost so much to send.

There's always a certain fellow who is too poor to contribute to any cause, no matter how rich he is, and this same fellow, just think, has been much what he is by the sweat of his neighbor's brow. Parades is only the parlor word for him. You ought to hear his prattle calling him what he is on a vacant lot.

**GUFFEE COMPANY TO
BRING IN ANOTHER
GAS WELL SHORTLY**

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Deaths at the latter death as Dr. O'Dell and others generally.

The Guffee Company is now engaged in the search for oil in West Texas, having drilled at least three wells, all of which have been successful. The first was completed at the San Saba River, where it was found to contain gas only. The second was completed at the San Saba River, where it was found to contain gas only.

Both previous wells mark the area of the two former success.

At the place where the last well was brought in, a state larger than that made at the discovery well with less normal being more than 400 feet deep and producing 200 feet of depth. Major oil fields are at the field daily.

Paul M. Allison, manager for the Guffee Oil Company at their test well on the San Saba River, reported that the bottom portion had been successfully placed at a depth of 2,200 feet. The second well is to be drilled from this position, and is expected here this month. It was placed within twenty feet of the first.

Anxiously waiting another four days we will know more about a new producer, the Pioneer test well is to prove.

"What else have I got with that girl? One of her admirers owns an auto and the other has a motorboat." "Now, if she likes you, a trip to the moon would please her just as well." —Baltimore Age-Herald.

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Fort Worth & Dallas 1.

Score—Fort Worth 1, Dallas 1.

Jackson—Johnson and Bettie, Morris

Umpires: Sullivan and Moran.

St. Louis & Chicago 4.

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